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THE LEGISLATURE AND V. P. L.

The Times-Dispatch has been, and

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next meeting until late in March has ard meets again, this Legis- vitation, have passed into history. effect on the institute. priation, but, coming after the board

satisfactorily completed before adjournment of the present session it doubtful whether it is desirable to set

and complicate the situation worse

FRAMING A NEW PRIMARY BILL.

bill, the scope and force of which is indicated in its opening lines, as foilows: The primaries herein provided for shall be held in the several precincts and at the pelling places provided by law and conducted by the judges of election appointed by law, and all the provisions and requirements of the statutes of this State in favor of narrow tires. Now, there is little to be said in favor of narrow tires except that many wagons have them, and a change the many wagons have them, and a change the several provisions and requirements of the statutes of this State in favor of narrow tires except that many wagons have them, and a change the more applied to a suddent of the chargeston to the holding of elections and requirements of the statutes of this State in favor of narrow tires except that many wagons have them, and a change the more applied to a suddent of the paper.

or some equivalent provisions, defining the legitimate expenditures of a can any candidate may expend.

That as section 7, there be written in section 22 of the Byrd bill, which provides that all the necessary expenses of conducting a primary "shall be paid as similar expenses of the

That as section & there be written in the necessary paragraphs providing duct of primaries.

A composite primary bill less well-rounded, less complete, and not so good as the Byrd bill, which is mittee will not take the Byrd bill, I can do no better than take over its more important provisions, and i should not be content to do less,

THE HOROES CONVENTION.

A ripple in Kansas City would be an confident and so composed is Western city that it generally sits impassive under provocations that terically. Municipal sensations are as tional congress of hoboes is about to convene in the city.

originated with James Eads How, not sidetracked box car accommodation

Exactly what the King of

vive such a convention need have n

THROCKMORTON

What is the matter with Delegate Throckmorton, of Henrico county? Ho The Committee on Privileges and Elections has four primary bills before it. Report has it that none of them fully satisfies the committee, and that that body will frame a bill of its own, choosing the features which it deems best in the measures now before it. We imagine that this prediction will prove very well-founded.

The Committee on Privileges and really ought to show up. He has altered that are sead to show up the heat are very had, and that is more than any legislator is entitled to. One of these is the dairy bill, which The Times-best in the measures now before it. Some new association for the public to take work and leaving the city he was so proud of and toved so much to take work in another city. There will be universal regret over the matter. Nothing is said in Charleston about the matter nevel announcing the fact.—Florence Times. day. Another is the optometry bill,

bill as authorizes the holding of primary elections be retained, the conticuling clause about "the full protection of all laws" being omitted.

That section 2 be omitted, and in its stead be written section 4 of the Byrd bill, the scope and force of which is them Mr. Throckmerton's own county being on the reads of their own county. The most brilliant writers, if not the state.

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relation to the holding of elections ... shall apply to all primafles, in so far as they are consistent with this act, the intent of this act being to piace the primary under the protection and regulation of the laws of this State governing elections."

That section 3 be omitted.

That section 4, requiring the proper That section 4, requiring the proper lie good. And not only that, he is That section 4, requiring the proper marking of paid political matter, be retained as written.

That as a new section, section 5, there be written in section 8 of the load and add to his expense. Experi-Byrd bill, or some equivalent pro- ment station tests made in Missourivision, rigidly denning who is author- where the people insist on being fixed to vote in a party primary, and clown-demonstrated the fact that im-

earth roads) reduced the pull from say, on the important point of in than macadam roads. Yet the Throckmake it illegal for any county to take the obvious step for its own protec-

Mr. Throckmorton, we are sure, has been misled and over-hasty. We have known him for a staunch friend of good roads. He was the author of the in Henrico, a measure which had the costly tires now so commonly used progress. The Legislature should look forward, not back. The county fered, but encouraged, gradually to abolish the thin-flanged tire. Mr. Throckmorton's bill, now in committee, should be killed there.

call a national assembly, and we trust the local voters are already on their guard against the Hellenic J. G. Can-non, whoever he may be.

We take it that the 250,000 flood suf

Investigation seems to have little on old Costofliving's buoyancy of

Horror" is being put to work again.

that the high cost of things to eat and wear be probed by the framers of the tariff law. If this is done we ought pass a law authorizing every judge

not try to fly across the Atlantic until the walking is somewhat better than it is at present. We predict that Walter Wellman will

Fisk and Robinson failed for a mil-on dollars, and no wonder. We'd do ion dollars, and no wonder, most anything for that money.

A St. Paul factory girl was awarded \$2,000 damages because of an accident that frightened her baldheaded. It is pleasant to think what a lot of rate

THE MAJOR'S PRIENDS.

We imagine that this prediction will prove very well-founded.

If the committee does intend to offer its own composite bill, we respectfully suggest that it might proceed to advantage in the following way:

That it take the four-section bill offered by the subcommittee of the State Committee, which, being brief, is easy to build upon.

That so much of section 1 of this bill as authorizes the holding of primatic rise optional: each county is left brillisht in the State.

The optionatory bill, whose serious faults this paper pointed out a day or two ago. The third is a bill repealing the broad-tire clause in the present road law, in its own field the present road law, in its own field the present road law gives to county is just as wrong in principle as either of the others.

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Major J. C. Hemphill, for a generation editor of the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier, has accepted the ed-itorship of the Richmond Times-Pispatch. He is a strong man and a forceful writer. The Times-Dispatch is to be congratulated.—Memphis News-Seimitar.

making any one who knowingly utters to a false statement to the primary rjudges guilty of periury.

That as acction 6, there be written widening the tire from an inch and a Commercial-Appeal.

Borrowed Jingles

WINTERS ENDING

"Tis the last month or wister, for which, oh, be glad!
Since this winter gave us full cause to be Since this winter gave as ad.
Since Christmas we've had but few glimpses
of sun,
But snowstorms and rainstorms, and days
dark and dun,
And drizzles and fizzles and shivers and

Perhaps 'twas the comet that brought all this blow, this blow.
The storms and the rains which have bothered us so;
Or mayhap 'twas the grouch of the mean weather man.
Who wanted to bring us all under the ban of his own bad ill tempor, and gratify spice Against fellow creatures by having naught right: right; Whatever it was-whate'er cause may appear, nfort the last month of winter is

ear, -Baltimore American.

MERELY JOKING.

Politician: "Congratulations, Sarah, I've seen elected."
Sarah (with delight): "Honestly?"
Politician: "What difference does that nake?"—St. Louis Times.

THE MERRY MOCKERS.

A contemporary says the President has substituted the whitewash brush for the big stick. We are not disputing it, but somebody will have to show Pinchot.—Houston Post.

STATE PRESS

aw Enforcing, then occasion to point there are already too the statute books, and of the bills introduced have little or no mertino general public interneed fewer laws better some very important effor the present Gentwill require all the of the members to control the state of the members to control the state of the members to control the state of the sta ossituents until they statute books with the while the majority and the people genuch prefer that they did not be the difficulty is suspecially their representative, have no contact happiness and upon legislation.—

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WIFE SEEKS SEPARATION

Duelling Against Law, but Practised to Some Ex-

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ONA MARIA TELLEZ-GIRON, in her own right sixteenth Duchess of Bonavente, soventeenth Duchess of Gandla, owner of many equally historic titles, a lady of the palace to the young Queen of Spain, and a lineal descendant of the

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was murdered by the retainers of his brother. Casart Borgia, the crime constituting the theme of many dramas, tragedies and novels, by Victor Hugo. Alexandre Dumas and others. The second Duke of Gandia, after his father's murder, returned from Rome to Spain, and towards the end of his life entered those holy orders whish his father had forsaken, became a monk, and has since been canonized as St. Francis de Borgia. The above, then, shows the ancestry of the Duchess of Benavente and of Gandia, whose husband is now in prison, clarged with connterfeiting, and with being the leader of a gang in which some other extremely prominent people in Spain are concerned.

Voice of the People.

It is desired bergin. The above the story of the desired bergin. The above the story of the desired bergin. The above the story went and of Gandla, whose husband is now in prison, charged with counterfeiting, and with being the leader that the country is the country in which some other expectations are not with the story of the country in the country is story the country in the country in the country in the country is story the country in the co

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moment the affair became public, the War Department, the Admiralty, or the Foreign Office, as the case might be, would have no alternative but to place the offender on the retired list. Ducky indeed if nothing worse were to be fall him.

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Voice of the People.

Editor of the Times-Dispatch:

Sir—The necessity for supervision of a city's milk supply arises, of course from the fact that in cities the individual consumer is unable to look after this important matter for himself and it may be stated that the milk supply of no city in the country is safe and wholesome unless it is under proper inspection by the municipal authorities.

Hundreds of epidemics of typhoid fever, scalett fever and diphtheria in cities have been traced to infected without proper attention of cleanliness causes thousands of deaths annually in the United States against hundreds which may be caused by milk infected with the specific germs of the diseases just mentioned: for such dirty milk is at the bottom of a large proportion of the annual slaughter of hifants in large cities through summer compilaint and other intestinal disorders, Even with the purest and best milks supply the numbers of bables who

Helped Mrs. Ingram.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Sir.—Since August 28, 1909, the Associated Charities has been supplying groceries to Mrs. Ingram amounting to from 36 to 39 per month, and only to from \$6 to \$9 per month, and only last Saturday gave groceries and clothing for both Mrs. Ingram and her grandson, whose father she claims is out of work. No request has ever been refused Mrs. Ingram by the Associated Charities.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

been so phenomenal that it has long been recognized as "the best" for Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Colds and Grippe. Insist on

THE success of the Bitters has

